

Demos Call Hart 'Goebbels of GOP'

See Page 3

WEATHER:

Cloudy, with
Occasional
Light Rain

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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New York, Friday, November 1, 1946

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LANDLORDS' RENT 'STRIKE' SPREADS

See Page 3

National Republican Club Forces 'Yellow Dog' Contract on Employees

Notice to Department Chiefs.

When a person is engaged by you, set forth the term of employment on this card over your signature, have the employee sign the agreement, and send the card to the Private Office at once.

AGREEMENT

I hereby agree, as a condition of my employment in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CLUB, INC., to obey strictly the rules and regulations of said Club now in force, or that may be issued hereafter; to work by the day at monthly rate named below; that this contract will terminate by my resignation or discharge at any time during the month, without notice on either side, and that if at any time during my employment, my employer shall desire to search my person, trunk, clothing and effects, I will submit to such examination without objection and hereby waive all claims for damages on account of such examination. I further agree to deliver promptly to the Club any money, jewelry and all other property I may find in said Club. And I further agree that I will not become affiliated, as a member or otherwise, with the International Hotel Workers Union, or any other kindred organization, nor promote, aid, or participate, either directly or indirectly, in any strike against the Club. And I further agree to forfeit as liquidated damages, all wages in the event of my failure to comply with any of the provisions of this agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties have signed these presents.

National Republican Club, Inc.

Per.....

Employee

The National Republican Club was charged in a complaint to be heard by the State Labor Relations Board today with seeking to force its employees to sign a "yellow dog" contract. The complaint was filed by the AFL-Hotel and Club Employees Local 6. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is a leading member of the National Republican Club and a key figure in many of its activities. The "contract," issued to the club's department chiefs for the workers' signatures, seeks the employees' pledge to the following: "I will not become affiliated, as a member or otherwise, with the Hotel Workers Union, or any (Continued on Back Page)"

THE YELLOW DOG CONTRACT

shown here on the stationery of the National Republican Club, Inc., requires an applicant for work to pledge he will not join the AFL union which represents most employees in New York's big clubs. Dewey is a leading light in the club.

WORLD EVENTS

'Veto' Aids Small Nations: Manuilsky

By Joseph Clark

Revision of the Big Five unanimity rule in the United Nations would enable an Anglo-American-controlled voting bloc to dominate the small nations and stifle the aspirations of oppressed peoples, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky told the UN General Assembly yesterday. He told the Philippine delegation, which violently opposed the unanimity clause, that "if the question of real independence of the Philippines is raised some day before the Assembly, the Soviet delegation will support this legitimate right of the Philippine people."

The white-haired Ukrainian delegate cited two issues now before the Assembly: the persecution of the Indian people in South Africa and the proposal of the Union of South Africa to annex West Africa.

Regarding the Indians in South Africa, Manuilsky declared:

"The delegation of India knows that the Soviet Republics, which have settled their own national problems on the principle of self-determination have no other course open to them but an attitude of support of the Indian population in South Africa."

DEFENDS NEGROES

With regard to the South African proposal to put the Negro people of West Africa under the rule of the white minority in the South African government, Manuilsky said:

"It is quite obvious that the Soviet republics will vote against the extraordinary proposal which violates arbitrarily the fundamental rights of the Negro people only on the grounds that they are of a different race than we white people represented here."

In another reference to delegates who did not speak for their people, Manuilsky noted, "It was not Cuba, but the Soviet delegation which demanded the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Franco."

Manuilsky then took up past abuses of voting rights in the Security Council. He recalled the Iranian case when both the USSR and Iran had reached an agreement, Soviet troops had been evacuated from Iran, and both governments had requested that the issue be taken off the Security Council agenda. Speaking in fluent French,

Manuilsky asked:

"What would you lawyers do about a judge who, despite the statement of the two parties that they prefer to live in peace and do not want to go to court, nevertheless demanded that they should put an end to the state of peace and friendship and continue their litigation?"

EXPLAINS VETO

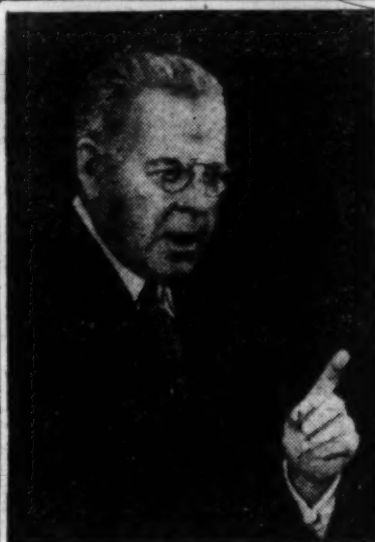
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Manuilsky took issue with Warren Austin, chief of the American delegation, who said that the voting formula decided on at San Francisco needed further clarification.

Speech Cut Off Air; Protests Recall It

Radio listeners report that yesterday WNYC, the New York City station, suddenly cut off the English translation of Ukrainian Foreign Minister Manuilsky's speech in the middle. There was no explanation for this unprecedented breach of the station's policy of complete UN coverage.

Later in the afternoon the station re-broadcast the translation in its entirety, explaining that many listeners had called in to complain.



WARREN AUSTIN, chief U. S. delegate to the UN General Assembly, as he recommends discussion of the Soviet disarmament proposal but insists atomic disarmament must rest on the Baruch plan whereby the U. S. retains its monopoly.

Manuilsky noted that President Truman himself cautiously suggested that voting rights can lead to abuses in the world organization.

The attack on the so-called veto, Manuilsky said, was "part of the attack of the proponents of the policy of world domination." He stated that in his opinion the warmongers could not involve the nations in war. However he said that those who cry for atomic monopoly and war include influential people, government officials and army officers. They can create difficulties, conflicts, thus obstructing world cooperation and mutual understanding, Manuilsky said.

He suggested that a proper answer to the warmongers would be acceptance of the Soviet disarmament proposal.

Byrnes Hushes Clash On Argentine Trade

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The U.S. State Department is attempting to soft-pedal its rift with Britain on the British-Argentine trade pact, according to indications at today's news conference by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Although he admitted that the U. S. considers some provisions of the pact in conflict with the Anglo-American loan agreement, Byrnes emphatically denied the U. S. had sent Britain a protest. America's complaint has been communicated to the British, Byrnes said, but he contended the disagreement is not serious. He has no doubt it will be reconciled shortly, he said.

CONTRASTS

The attitude of the State Department is in marked contrast with its position last August when it decided the Swedish-Soviet trade agreement was in violation of the U. S.-Soviet lend-lease accord. Although negotiations between Sweden and the Soviets had hardly begun, the State Department hurriedly dispatched notes, contents of which were published, to both countries.

The State Department charged the Swedish-Soviet agreement was a "bilateral agreement of an exclusive nature" and implied it conflicted with Articles 7 of the mutual aid agreement concluded between the U. S. and USSR in 1942. Both nations rejected the U.S. note and the agreement was finalized in Moscow and Stockholm last week.

Although the British-Argentine agreement was signed last Sept. 17, only now does the U.S. get around to making its whispered complaint.

TRADE MONOPOLY SEEN

The U.S. charges that Britain, in violation of its understanding with this government, has prohibited Argentina from spending blocked sterling wherever she desires, that is, in the U.S. America also objects to the long-term, exclusive basis for the four-year meat agreement between Britain and Argentina. Under its terms, Britain has the right to buy 83 percent of all exportable Argentine meat the first year and 78 percent yearly thereafter.

Observers here feel the Anglo-American rift is significant as foreshadowing the deepening of contradictions between these two capitalist powers. Byrnes' effort to minimize the differences, in their opinion, is tied to American aims to utilize the British and British-dominated delegations in the United Nations sessions now in progress.

Danube States Reject Parley on River's Control

Danubian nations in the UN have refused the American proposal for a conference on international traffic on the Danube. Secretary General Trygve Lie yesterday announced he had received replies from the seven governments queried.

Three of the answers were affirmative, all from non-Danubian countries—Greece, Britain and the U. S. Three, in the negative, were from nations along whose territory the Danube flows—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the USSR. France replied she would be willing to participate in such a conference only if the countries on the Danube agreed.

The issue involved is whether the nations on the Danube will be able to control navigation, or whether U. S. and British commercial interests will secure that control. Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia have protested the confiscation of their Danube ships by the U. S., which has halted much of the traffic on the river.

UN Assembly Places Spain On Agenda

Spain is on the agenda of the UN General Assembly. Accepting the proposal of the steering committee, the plenary session of the Assembly yesterday voted to discuss Spain. The issue will first be taken up in Committee One, the political and security committee.

A letter urging this step had been submitted to the Assembly by Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Norway and Venezuela.

Among the other points added to the agenda was the Soviet disarmament proposal and a resolution presented by Denmark granting women full political equality with men.

Slander of Yugoslav Relief Is Election Ruse--LaGuardia

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—False charges about Yugoslav use of UNRRA supplies are being circulated for election purposes, UNRRA director-general Fiorello LaGuardia said today. LaGuardia made the statement at a press conference which included three top UNRRA officials, back from a 10-day investigation of the relief program in Yugoslavia. They gave the war-torn nation a clean bill of health on charges appearing in the American press and specifically in the Saturday Evening Post.

Asked by newsmen why adverse reports on Yugoslavia keep popping up, even after UNRRA has disproved them, LaGuardia snapped:

"This is an election year."

In a detailed account handed to reporters, the three-man commission found the Yugoslav people are fully informed about the agency's activities and know the goods are supplied free of charge. All such goods are identified with the letters UNRRA.

NO MISUSE

The investigators failed to find any evidence of misuse of supplies for military purposes, they emphasized.

The government has supplied an itemized account of \$350 million in goods handled up to a very recent date, they reported.

No evidence was found of widespread abuse of discrimination on

political or other grounds in distribution of UNRRA supplies.

Minor abuses were frivolous individuals unaware of the law, and always corrected when discovered.

Members of the commission were: Col. A. G. Katzin of South Africa; C. Mart Schaaf of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Jean Burnay of France.

"Some papers will not tell the truth about this subject but there's nothing I can do about it," said LaGuardia.

NO CENSORSHIP

Katzin called reports of censorship in Yugoslavia "complete rubbish." He cited cables of Leo Hochstetter, former UNRRA Information Chief in Yugoslavia, which told of widespread publicity of the agency's operations.

Hochstetter is the author of an article in the Saturday Evening Post this week which claims UNRRA is censored in Yugoslavia.

"How anyone can say the Yugoslav people are kept in ignorance, beats me," commented Schaaf.

Asked why Hochstetter wrote the article, LaGuardia replied:

Newspapermen have to eat after they lose a job."

When one reporter asked why the article couldn't have been written honestly, LaGuardia shot back:

"He wouldn't have sold it."

No Proof Of Anti-Soviet Slander, Morgan Admits

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—British Gen. Frederick Morgan has admitted he had no proof for anti-Soviet slanders handed to the press recently, UNRRA Director General Fiorello LaGuardia revealed today.

"Gen. Morgan told me he had no proof of what he said and was quite embarrassed about it," LaGuardia told his press conference.

While in charge of UNRRA's displaced persons operations in Germany, Morgan, in the person of "a high allied source" told reporters that "Soviet agents" were infiltrating DP ranks, peddling dope and black marketing.

Talking of Disarmament

By Alan Max

As we see it, the position of our delegates to the UN on Molotov's disarmament proposal, is something like this:

Our delegates are for universal disarmament of heavy arms like cap pistols, beebee rifles and putty blowers.

When it comes to lighter arms—like the atombomb—our delegates say we will destroy the atombombs which we have, as soon as other countries destroy the atombombs which they don't have.

All of this may be quite disarming, although it has little to do with disarmament.

LABOR and the NATION

Attention,
Gov. Dewey

No. 11

A lot of words have been written about what you didn't do on housing, Governor, including our own.

We won't remind you of them now. What we want to talk about are your words—or lack of them—on what happens if you're elected.

The Citizens Housing Council, a high-toned outfit with a lot of good Republicans on it, tells us that it asked how you stood on certain things, you said your "views were too well known" to have to say any more.

Now that's funny, Governor, because our records show you haven't said a mumblin' word about what you plan to do about anything, except to keep on what you have been doing.

Where does this leave us on a new state low-cost housing fund, seeing how the old \$300,000,000 fund is now all used up? You haven't said anything on that, have you?

Where does it leave us on the big federal housing program which your Republicans blocked in the last session of Congress? Or on the federal emergency housing program, which was crippled by amendments of your Republicans?

Where does it leave us on what to do about more subsidies, now that it costs as much more to build a house, with price controls loused up and all that?

All we know about your "views" is that you consider public housing a "palliative to be used only in extreme emergency"; which means, in simple English, something to be avoided like the plague except when people really get pesky about it.

But, you know, Governor, your "private enterprise" just won't build homes nowadays at rents or prices the plain guy can afford. If the government doesn't do it, it just won't be done.

Sen. Mead told the Housing Council he was for a new state fund, for more subsidies, for the federal housing program, for federal loans to make up for increased building costs.

We still want to know where you stand.

Defeat Dewey and Ives. Vote for the two Communist candidates on Row E, and then for the ALP on Row C.

Landlords Lock Empty Houses
In 'Strike' for Higher Rents

Special to the Daily Worker



Open Wage Talks: Negotiators for the CIO United Auto Workers meet with representatives of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit to discuss wage raises to compensate for the increase in the cost of living. At the conference table are (left to right): Joseph W. Rubin and Norman Matthews of the UAW Chrysler division; Robert W. Corder, Chrysler Industrial relations director and his assistant, George Huth.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 31.—Following similar action by landlords in two other West Coast cities, heads of the Alameda County Apartment House Association voted unanimously today to propose a landlords' strike to wipe out rent control to the group's 1500 members. Last week, Seattle landlords called for a national "don't-rent" strike by landlords.

Some 150 units already are involved in an "unofficial" refusal to rent vacant apartments here, according to Heber James Brown, chairman of the Alameda landlords' association, who said Oakland landlords were "very much in sympathy" with the recent Portland and Seattle anti-OPA stands.

The landlords' threat was blasted by Paul Schliff, secretary of the Alameda CIO Council, who said the action, a "callous, indifferent atti-

tude to the health and welfare of the people of Oakland," is a violation of the criminal conspiracy section of California's penal code.

The landlords took their action after Seattle originators of the scheme to wreck controls had been warned by Seattle Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett they risk criminal conspiracy charges under state statutes if they persist in their refusal to rent vacant apartments.

Brown, speaking for the landlords' group, said it would "challenge any illegal seizure whether or not any veterans were involved," indicating the landlords feared public resentment might lead to a "squatter's movement" here.

Democrats Call Hart
The 'Goebbels of GOP'

The New York state Democratic Party warned yesterday that the "jail and shoot liberals" gang led by the fascist Merwin K. Hart is working hard for a Dewey victory. The warning also came from Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state party chairman, and Francis E.

McElroy, party campaign manager. Fitzpatrick noted that Hart had recently proposed "life imprisonment for all public officials guilty of progressive conduct. . . . These men and their ilk are active supporters of Dewey."

Fitzpatrick challenged Dewey to "dump a fascist following that is a disgrace to the party founded by Lincoln."

Hart, whose privately circulated news letter contains in its Aug. 15 issue a thinly disguised call for violence against all American liberals and Roosevelt-progressives, was characterized by Francis L. McElroy as the "Goebbels of the Republican Party, charting the propaganda line which Dewey and his ultra-reactionary Big Business backers are already beginning to follow."

Hart, a pro-fascist GOP publicist who is president of a propaganda organization, the National Economic Council, is also the originator of American Action, Inc., catch-all for the dregs of the America First movement. He has long been an exponent of the Nazi trick of de-

nouncing all liberals as Communists, McElroy pointed out.

Hart's call for violence was first proposed by the Daily Worker Wednesday.

"Hitler used this technique," said McElroy, "and in the present campaign Thomas E. Dewey is using it. Hart's cold-blooded proposal of death before firing squads, life imprisonment or deportation to some kind of Devil's Island for everyone who disagrees with complete reaction, shows the path down which the Republicans are drifting."

Despite McElroy's blast at Hart and his link to the Republican Party, several leading Democrats have in recent days yielded to the pressure of Hart and other GOP pro-fascists and have themselves engaged in red-baiting.

"When Hart proposes the firing squad or other drastic punishment for all 'Communists' or persons shown to have co-operated with the Communists," McElroy said, "he makes it clear that he would define as a 'Communist or Communist co-

operator' anybody who ever voted for the late President Roosevelt."

"In this very same news letter he declares that 'the Roosevelt-Truman Administration' has been a 'main prop to the Soviet government.'"

"By Hart's definition, all members of the Democratic Party are Communists and should be shot, jailed or deported. Dewey doesn't go quite that far, but he has done his best to use the Communist smear in this campaign, to use the Goebbels-Hart technique of sowing hate, doubt, fear and confusion."

"May I remind Mr. Dewey, too, that every Nazi apologist, every smear-bundist, every pro-fascist, prewar isolationist and present-day defeatist, is in the Republican camp in this campaign. The public is still waiting for him as titular head of the Republican Party in state and nation to disavow their support."

"It worked in Germany, but it won't work here. The voters will give their answer to Dewey's unprincipled red-baiting by electing James M. Mead on Nov. 5."

Vet Leader Hails
Price Rallies

Consumer action to fight inflation "is good work for the vets," said Frank Williams, chairman of the New York Council of the American Veterans Committee, in a statement endorsing the consumer cavalcade and outdoor meetings to be held Saturday throughout the city.

The statement received by Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumer Council, said:

"The next big attack of the 80th Congress will be on rent control. Price control is just about down the drain."

"The 52-20 club is worth about 52-15 today. If rent control goes, our rents will be raised 15 percent. The 52-20 club will then be worth 52-10. Anything consumers do to organize, demonstrate, fight for rent control, is good for the vets, for the economic health of the country."

The consumers cavalcade which will be held in the Bronx, Queens, Manhattan and Brooklyn has as its slogan "Use Your Vote to Protect Your Pocketbook." Its main stress is rentention of rent controls.

Mrs. Irene Thorpe, president of the Parent-Teachers Assn. in P.S. 125, Queens, who will chair one of the Queens rallies, said consumers are worried about the price of rents, shoes, meat and clothing.

The main meeting of the Brooklyn demonstration will be at Albee Square at Fulton St. at noon with Mrs. William Melish and James Kings as main speakers.

Sentner Beats Red-Baiter in UE Vote

Re-election of William Sentner as president of District 8, CIO, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, after a hot race, completed the union's general executive board with a rout for the red-baiters.

Not a single adherent of the clique calling itself the "Committee for Democratic Unity" has won any of the national or district posts of the union. Harry Block, who led the opposition, lost the presidency of the Philadelphia district and thereby eliminated himself from the union's GEB.

The Sentner race drew chief interest, however, because the opposition's main stronghold was in the Mid-West area. District 9 elects its officers by a membership referendum. With some 11,000 voting, Sentner and his slate won over James Click, who was secretary of the opposition group, by a majority of some 1,300.

The opposition campaigned on only one issue—Sentner's membership in the Communist Party. The chief burden of the campaigning against Sentner was taken over by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

Toward the closing days of the campaign the Catholic hierarchy of the St. Louis area entered union affairs to an unprecedented degree and declared open support for Click. It was learned that 80 full-time campaign workers were mobilized by Catholic church leaders to work for Sentner's defeat. In a number of churches, priests are known to have appealed for Sentner's defeat.

The turnout was the largest in District 8's history. The voting came after a similar repudiation of the red-baiters in the Oct. 5 District 8 convention, at which the Sentner forces carried resolutions and elected executive board and

appeals committee members by a vote of two and three to one.

The UE's national board, in addition to three top officers, is composed of the president and secretary of each district, named respectively as follows:

District 1, East Pennsylvania and South Jersey—James Price and Thomas Delaney; District 2, New England—Paul Seymour and Harold Conroy; District 3, up-state New York—Leo Jandreau and Charles Cooper; District 2, New York City and North Jersey—James McLeish and Ruth Young; District 5, Canada—C. S. Jackson and George Harris; District 6, West Pennsylvania—Thomas Fitzpatrick and Harry V. Phelps; District 7, Ohio—Lem Markland and Joseph Vejlupek; District 8—Sentner and Eldon Parr; District 9, Indiana—John Gajack and George Caspar; District 10, Illinois and Minnesota—Ernest de Malo and Robert Wishart.

1642 Price Boards
To Close Down Nov. 4

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The OPA announced today that 1,642 local price boards will be closed Nov. 4. Supervision of rent controls will continue through the 650 OPA area rent offices.

Coast Dockers Sue
For Back Wages

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's Union, is suing the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast for \$6,200,000 for back pay for 20,000 West Coast dock workers.

The suit asks \$5,000,000 due under the agreement, \$1,000,000 as punitive damages, and \$1,000 a day interest since Oct. 19.

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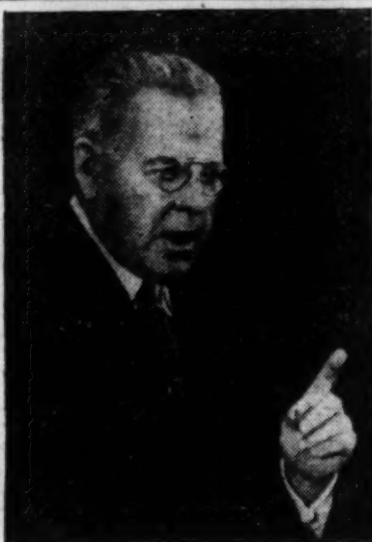
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NO CENSORSHIP

Katzin called reports of censorship in Yugoslavia "complete rubbish." He cited cables of Leo Hochstetter, former UNRRA Information Chief in Yugoslavia, which told of widespread publicity of the agency's operations.

Hochstetter is the author of an article in the Saturday Evening Post this week which claims UNRRA is censored in Yugoslavia.

"How anyone can say the Yugoslav people are kept in ignorance, beats me," commented Schaaf.

Asked why Hochstetter wrote the article, LaGuardia replied:

Newspapermen have to eat after they lose a job."

When one reporter asked why the article couldn't have been written honestly, LaGuardia shot back:

"He wouldn't have sold it."

No Proof Of Anti-Soviet Slander, Morgan Admits

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—British Gen. Frederick Morgan has admitted he had no proof for anti-Soviet slanders handed to the press recently, UNRRA Director General Fiorello LaGuardia revealed today.

"Gen. Morgan told me he had no proof of what he said and was quite embarrassed about it," LaGuardia told his press conference.

While in charge of UNRRA's displaced persons operations in Germany, Morgan, in the person of "a high allied source" told reporters that "Soviet agents" were infiltrating DP ranks, peddling dope and black marketing.

Talking of Disarmament

By Alan Max

As we see it, the position of our delegates to the UN on Molotov's disarmament proposal, is something like this:

Our delegates are for universal disarmament of heavy arms like cap pistols, beebee rifles and putty blowers.

When it comes to lighter arms—like the atombomb—our delegates say we will destroy the atombombs which we have, as soon as other countries destroy the atombombs which they don't have.

All of this may be quite disarming, although it has little to do with disarmament.

LABOR and the NATION

Attention,
Gov. Dewey

No. 11

A lot of words have been written about what you didn't do on housing, Governor, including our own.

We won't remind you of them now. What we want to talk about are your words—or lack of them—on what happens if you're elected.

The Citizens Housing Council, a high-toned outfit with a lot of good Republicans on it, tells us that it asked how you stood on certain things, you said your "views were too well known" to have to say any more.

Now that's funny, Governor, because our records show you haven't said a mumblin' word about what you plan to do about anything, except to keep on what you have been doing.

Where does this leave us on a new state low-cost housing fund, seeing how the old \$300,000,000 fund is now all used up? You haven't said anything on that, have you?

Where does it leave us on the big federal housing program which your Republicans blocked in the last session of Congress? Or on the federal emergency housing program, which was crippled by amendments of your Republicans?

Where does it leave us on what to do about more subsidies, now that it costs as much more to build a house, with price controls loused up and all that?

All we know about your "views" is that you consider public housing a "palliative to be used only in extreme emergency"; which means, in simple English, something to be avoided like the plague except when people really get pesky about it.

But, you know, Governor, your "private enterprise" just won't build homes nowadays at rents or prices the plain guy can afford. If the government doesn't do it, it just won't be done.

Sen. Mead told the Housing Council he was for a new state fund, for more subsidies, for the federal housing program, for federal loans to make up for increased building costs.

We still want to know where you stand.

Defeat Dewey and Ives. Vote for the two Communist candidates on Row E, and then for the ALP on Row C.

Landlords Lock Empty Houses
In 'Strike' for Higher Rents

Special to the Daily Worker



Open Wage Talks: Negotiators for the CIO United Auto Workers meet with representatives of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit to discuss wage raises to compensate for the increase in the cost of living. At the conference table are (left to right): Joseph W. Rubin and Norman Matthews of the UAW Chrysler division; Robert W. Conder, Chrysler industrial relations director and his assistant, George Huth.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 31.—Following similar action by landlords in two other West Coast cities, heads of the Alameda County Apartment House Association voted unanimously today to propose a landlords' strike to wipe out rent control to the group's 1500 members. Last week, Seattle landlords called for a national "don't-rent" strike by landlords.

Some 150 units already are involved in an "unofficial" refusal to rent vacant apartments here, according to Heber James Brown, chairman of the Alameda landlords' association, who said Oakland landlords were "very much in sympathy" with the recent Portland and Seattle anti-OPA stands.

The landlords' threat was blasted by Paul Schliff, secretary of the Alameda CIO Council, who said the action, a "callous, indifferent atti-

tude to the health and welfare of the people of Oakland," is a violation of the criminal conspiracy section of California's penal code.

The landlords took their action after Seattle originators of the scheme to wreck controls had been warned by Seattle Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett they risk criminal conspiracy charges under state statutes if they persist in their refusal to rent vacant apartments.

Brown, speaking for the landlords' group, said it would "challenge any illegal seizure whether or not any veterans were involved," indicating the landlords feared public resentment might lead to a "squatter's movement" here.

Democrats Call Hart
The 'Goebbels of GOP'

The New York state Democratic Party warned yesterday that the "jail and shoot liberals" gang led by the fascist Merwin K. Hart is working hard for a Dewey victory. The warning also came from Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state party chairman, and Francis E. McElroy, party campaign manager.

Fitzpatrick noted that Hart had recently proposed "life imprisonment for all public officials guilty of progressive conduct. . . . These men and their ilk are active supporters of Dewey."

Fitzpatrick challenged Dewey to "dump a fascist following that is a disgrace to the party founded by Lincoln."

Hart, whose privately circulated news letter contains in its Aug. 15 issue a thinly disguised call for violence against all American liberals and Roosevelt-progressives, was characterized by Francis L. McElroy as the "Goebbels of the Republican Party, charting the propaganda line which Dewey and his ultra-reactionary Big Business backers are already beginning to follow."

Hart, a pro-fascist GOP publicist who is president of a propaganda organization, the National Economic Council, is also the originator of American Action, Inc., catch-all for the dregs of the America First movement. He has long been an exponent of the Nazi trick of de-

nouncing all liberals, McElroy said. "Hart's campaign is using propaganda, life imprisonment for all public officials guilty of progressive conduct. . . . These men and their ilk are active supporters of Dewey."

Despite McElroy's blast at Hart and his link to the Republican Party, several leading Democrats have in recent days yielded to the pressure of Hart and other GOP pro-fascists and have themselves engaged in red-baiting.

"When Hart proposes the firing squad or other drastic punishment for all 'Communists' or persons shown to have co-operated with the Communists," McElroy said, "he makes it clear that he would define as a 'Communist or Communist co-

operator' anybody who ever voted for the late President Roosevelt. "In this very same news letter declares that 'the Roosevelt Administration' has been a prop to the Soviet govern-

Hart's definition, all members of the Democratic Party are Communists and should be shot, or deported. Dewey doesn't go quite that far, but he has done his best to use the Communist smear in this campaign, to use the Goebbels-Hart technique of sowing hate, doubt, fear and confusion.

"May I remind Mr. Dewey, too, that every Nazi apologist, every smear-bundist, every pro-fascist, prewar isolationist and present-day defeatist, is in the Republican camp in this campaign. The public is still waiting for him as titular head of the Republican Party in state and nation to disavow their support.

"It worked in Germany, but it won't work here. The voters will give their answer to Dewey's unprincipled red-baiting by electing James M. Mead on Nov. 5."

Sentner Beats Red-Baiter in UE Vote

Re-election of William Sentner as president of District 8, CIO, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, after a hot race, completed the union's general executive board with a rout for the red-baiters.

Not a single adherent of the clique calling itself the "Committee for Democratic Unity" has won any of the national or district posts of the union. Harry Block, who led the opposition, lost the presidency of the Philadelphia district and thereby eliminated himself from the union's GEB.

The Sentner race drew chief interest, however, because the opposition's main stronghold was in the Mid-West area. District 9 elects its officers by a membership referendum. With some 11,000 voting, Sentner and his slate won over James Click, who was secretary of the opposition group, by a majority of some 1,300.

The opposition campaigned on only one issue—Sentner's membership in the Communist Party. The chief burden of the campaigning against Sentner was taken over by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

Toward the closing days of the campaign the Catholic hierarchy of the St. Louis area entered union affairs to an unprecedented degree and declared open support for Click. It was learned that 80 full-time campaign workers were mobilized by Catholic church leaders to work for Sentner's defeat. In a number of churches, priests are known to have appealed for Sentner's defeat.

The turnout was the largest in District 8's history. The voting came after a similar repudiation of the red-baiters in the Oct. 5 District 8 convention, at which the Sentner forces carried resolutions and elected executive board and

appeals committee members by a vote of two and three to one.

The UE's national board, in addition to three top officers, is composed of the president and secretary of each district, named respectively as follows:

District 1, East Pennsylvania and South Jersey—James Price and Thomas Delaney; District 2, New England—Paul Seymour and Harold Conroy; District 3, up-state New York—Leo Jandreau and Charles Cooper; District 4, New York City and North Jersey—James McLeish and Ruth Young; District 5, Canada—C. S. Jackson and George Harris; District 6, West Pennsylvania—Thomas Fitzpatrick and Harry V. Phelps; District 7, Ohio—Lem Markland and Joseph Vejlupek; District 8—Sentner and Eldon Parr; District 9, Indiana—John Gajack and George Caspar; District 10, Illinois and Minnesota—Ernest de Malo and Robert Wishart.

Vet Leader Hails
Price Rallies

Consumer action to fight inflation "is good work for the vets," said Frank Williams, chairman of the New York Council of the American Veterans Committee, in a statement endorsing the consumer cavalcade and outdoor meetings to be held Saturday throughout the city.

The statement received by Mrs. Jeanette Turner, executive secretary of the New York City Consumer Council, said:

"The next big attack of the 80th Congress will be on rent control. Price control is just about down the drain.

"The 52-20 club is worth about 52-15 today. If rent control goes, our rents will be raised 15 percent. The 52-20 club will then be worth 52-10. Anything consumers do to organize, demonstrate, fight for rent control, is good for the vets, for the economic health of the country."

The consumers cavalcade which will be held in the Bronx, Queens, Manhattan and Brooklyn has as its slogan "Use Your Vote to Protect Your Pocketbook." Its main stress is retention of rent controls.

Mrs. Irene Thorpe, president of the Parent-Teachers Assn. in P.S. 125, Queens, who will chair one of the Queens rallies, said consumers are worried about the price of rents, shoes, meat and clothing.

The main meeting of the Brooklyn demonstration will be at Albee Square at Fulton St. at noon with Mrs. William Melish and James Kings as main speakers.

1642 Price Boards
To Close Down Nov. 4

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UP).—The OPA announced today that 1,642 local price boards will be closed Nov. 4. Supervision of rent controls will continue through the 650 OPA area rent offices.

Coast Dockers Sue
For Back Wages

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Harry Bridges, president of the CIO Longshoremen's Union, is suing the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast for \$6,200,000 for back pay for 20,000 West Coast dock workers.

The suit asks \$5,000,000 due under the agreement, \$1,000,000 as punitive damages, and \$1,000 a day interest since Oct. 19.

NEW YORK

Professionals Back Marcantonio, Flay A. A., Inc.

Twenty leaders in New York's cultural and professional fields yesterday condemned the pro-fascist American Action, Inc., and endorsed Rep. Vito Marcantonio as "a legislator fearless in his defense of the New Deal for the common man."

The American Action group has named as a major goal the defeat of labor's outstanding Congressman.

Among the signers of the statement supporting Marcantonio were Dorothy Parker, Henry Wagstaff Gribble, Sono Osato, William Rose Benet, Jack T. McManus and Dr. Ernest P. Boas.

Also Arthur Miller, Dr. Harry Grunfest, Edward Chodorov, Paul Draper, Edith Atwater, Uta Hagen, Alfred Kreymbourg, James Gow, Richard Dyer-Bennet, Mark Garvin, Canada Lee, Jack Gilford, Rey Lev and Johannes Steel.

Their appeal read: "As fellow Americans, we have watched the performance of your Congressman, Vito Marcantonio, in the Congress of the United States. He has been a legislator fearless in his defense of the New Deal for the common man. His willingness to fight for social reform, against intolerance, for veterans' rights, for housing, for labor, in short, for all those things that under the leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt we had



MARCANTONIO

Why They Hate Marcantonio

AN EDITORIAL

Never before in New York history has so much of the metropolitan press concentrated on the single aim of defeating one Congressman as in the case of Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

The fascist Hearst sheets and the World-Telegram have become campaign leaflets for his Hooverite opponent.

In Marcantonio's district hysteria has been created by the pawns of the industrial moguls organized in American Action, Inc., and in the GOP. They hope to stampede the electorate into forgetting all issues and voting on the basis of Communist spooks.

The campaign against Marcantonio has nothing to do with his voting record of six years ago. Those behind it are not interested even in how he voted in 1946. Had he been content to cast his vote quietly, even a progressive one, there would not be this terrific gangling up against him.

The real reason is that he is an uncompromising and competent fighter for the working people, the man who stands in the way of union-crippling legislation, who is the key to the struggle against inflation, against the polltax and for FEPC, who fights the barons of American life tooth and nail, without let or compromise.

He opposes with rare ability and bluntness Wall Street's aggressive imperialism and its warlike adventures.

Marcantonio's campaign for reelection is the concern of every labor man, every democratic-minded citizen.

Opposed by a prostitute press and by finance capital, he will need all the energies labor can muster in these final days before election if he is to be sure of winning.

come to look upon as our inalienable right, has offended certain interests in the United States.

"We are sure you, the people in the 18th C. D., will repudiate American Action, Inc. We are

confident that you will return Vito Marcantonio to Congress and we are sure that he will continue to provide leadership and direction in the tradition of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the 80th Congress."

CHECK POLICE ACTIVITY

Meanwhile Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender has ordered a probe of charges made by Marcantonio that detectives have been assigned to Daily Mirror photographers to assist in creating disturbances in the 18th C. D. The Democratic-American Labor candidate had wired the Commission on Oct. 23, to act in the matter.

BROOKLYN HAS 4 BIG RALLIES FOR THOMPSON AND DAVIS

They always do things in a big chione. way in Brooklyn. And Brooklyn Communists have a record of four big rallies in the final lap of the drive to poll a big Communist vote and a smashing victory on the American Labor Party line.

City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione got the ball rolling at a rally in the jimcrow Bedford-Stuyvesant area, Franklin and Deer Sts. The Brooklyn Councilman, standing on a sound truck, presented Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist candidate for Attorney General, to the big outdoor Negro audience.

Davis denounced Dewey as the "man with the heart of Gerald L. K. Smith," and told the voters to fetch up a big vote for the Communist candidates and then register their anti-GOP ballots on the American Labor Party line.

The Bedford-Stuyvesant audience also heard Harry Raymond, Daily Worker writer, give an eye-witness account of the Lawrenceburg, Tenn., trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes.

Biggest of all the Communist election rallies held so far in the entire state was at Williamsburg's Lorraine Manor, 970 Broadway.

John Williamson, Communist Party secretariat member, called on the voters to bring out a maximum Communist vote.

Thompson said the people in the labor movement and their allies can, and must, confound the "experts" by delivering a resounding defeat to Gov. Dewey and the Big Business GOP clique.

Brooklyn's largest outdoor Communist meeting, at Utica Ave. and Union St., heard Councilman Cac-

Garment Noon Rally

Robert Thompson, Communist candidate for State Comptroller; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Board of the Communist Party, and Fanny Golos, union leader, will speak at an outdoor meeting at noon today (Friday) in the garment district, Eighth Ave. at 38th St.

Carl Brodsky will preside.

OUR CANDIDATES SAY:

ROBERT THOMPSON, Communist candidate for state comptroller:

"We Communists withdrew the bulk of our ticket in order to help maintain the maximum unity of the anti-Dewey forces. We kept only two candidates in the field — Councilman Davis for attorney general, and myself for comptroller. In order to maintain our place on the ballot with these candidates, we have had to carry through a bitter fight against the Farleyite elements within the Democratic Party, who are as rabid in their red-baiting as the Republican Dewey forces. By their red-baiting attacks on the Communists and by their whole fight against free elections they have jeopardized the unity of the anti-Dewey forces."



THOMPSON

COUNCILMAN BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, Communist candidate for attorney general:

"The Communist candidates are workers' candidates, people's candidates, selected by Negro and white working people, who constitute the membership of the Communist Party, and who are part and parcel of the great mass of hard-working citizens who are sick and tired of being at the mercy of the hand-picked candidates of boss-controlled machines. . . . The Communist Party is a loyal and proud member of the coalition of labor and progressive citizens who seek to defeat the reactionary Dewey machine and to turn our state once more on the path of progress and full democracy."



DAVIS

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**To Defeat Thomas E. Dewey
To pile up a record ALP Vote on
Row C and elect all
labor candidates
To get the maximum Communist
vote for Thompson and Davis
on Row E**

Manpower and womanpower needed to ring doorbells — to canvass for victory

Report Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 A.M. at one of the following Communist headquarters:

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Name	Address
Bath Beach	2166 86th St.
Bedford - Stuyvesant	1239 Atlantic Ave.
Bensonhurst	7309 20th Ave.
Boro Hall	260 Fulton St.
Boro Park	4903 12th Ave.
Brighton	3200 Coney Island Ave.
Brownsville	375 Saratoga Ave.
Coney Island	3228 Mermald Ave.
Crown Heights	289 Utica Ave.
Eastern Parkway	1188 President St.
East New York	806 Sutter Ave.
Flatbush	848 Flatbush Ave.
12th A. D.	305 Church Ave.
Kings Highway	1503 Avenue U
"	1212 Kings Highway
"	1480 Avenue J
24th A. D.	648 Watkins St.
Waterfront, Ind.	5306 4th Ave.
Williamsburg	
Sixth A.D.	190 Tompkins Ave.
Fort Greene	

Or report to any other labor and progressive election headquarters in your community.

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Negro Laundry Strikers Jailed by Carolina Judge

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 31.—Striking Negro laundry workers, who are picketing against starvation wages of \$11 and \$12 a week, felt the full force of the strikebreaking power of City Council Court here Wednesday. Judge Leroy W. Sams sentenced six work-

ers to a total of 54 months on the road or in jail. He set bond for the six at a total of \$17,000.

Charges against the workers was simple assault arising out of picket line disturbances and other efforts to stop scabs from entering laundries here. Previously fines of \$10 had been assessed in similar charges. When defense attorney W. R. Dalton asked the judge if he didn't think the sentences were excessive, Judge Sams admitted it, but said: "We have to do something to teach them a lesson."

Judge Sams is the same judge who sentenced Phil Koritz, international representative of CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Union and four Negro workers to road and

jail sentences during the strike of tobacco workers at the Piedmont Leaf Co. here.

John H. Bronson, who was sentenced to 12 months on the road, had support from four witnesses that he only asked scabs in the back of a laundry truck not to go in the plant. The driver, seeing that such a conversation was going on, drove off quickly, causing the back door to slam against a scab. Bronson was convicted of striking the scab.

Lida Mae Watkins, who was sentenced to 18 months in jail on four counts was faced with a scab, knife in hand, and struck the knife down with her picket stick. When she drew back, the stick hit a policeman also.

Others sentenced were: Essie King, six months; Cella Ann Purcell, six months; James Sturdivant, six months; Louvenia Wallace, six months. Martha Jones, who was charged with calling bad names at the wife of one laundry's manager, has not been sentenced yet.

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GOP GETS A YOUTH FRONT

By Joseph L. Bridges

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31. — Two red-headed young men—William E. Jenner and Albert J. Beveridge—have been named by the hoary Indiana GOP to run for U. S. Senator and 11th District Congressman respectively. Has youth seized the reins in the party of Jim Watson and Raymond E. Willis?

The reputedly handsome Jenner, of Bedford, is the veritable child prodigy of Indiana politics. He was elected, in the Republican sweep of 1944, to fill a two-month term in the U. S. Senate. Then he became Republican State Chairman. In the GOP convention this summer (state candidates are nominated by convention rather than primary, a situation which the Democrats and labor have pledged to change) Jenner was the "handpicked" candidate of the "palace guard"—the cohorts of Gov. Ralph F. Gates and Robert W. Lyons, widely reported to be former treasurer of the Ku Klux Klan.

Governor Gates, who hopes to run for Vice-President in 1948, according to general reports, last week took over for himself the additional portfolio of Republican National Committeeman. Lyons was elected to this post in 1944, but the stench of his Klan connections compelled the Republicans to withdraw him behind the scenes.

The Gates-Lyons combination ruled the convention with an iron hand; as the Republican newspapers admitted. Another red-head, liberal Charles M. LaFollette of Evansville, who had PAC support for the Senatorial nomination, was given the bum's rush. In the course of the fight, LaFollette charged that Jenner as Republican State Chairman had manipulated beer licenses in Lake County for a GOP slush-fund. The Indianapolis Star published LaFollette's charge.

With outraged virtue, Jenner brought suit against the Star for libel. However, it is said that the suit will never come to trial. Since the convention, the Star has dropped its opposition to Jenner.

Jenner's campaign has consisted of flamboyant oratory which state papers report as ineffective, careful avoidance of taking a stand unless backed to the wall, and a steady stream of partisan abuse directed at Truman.

He follows without a deviation the line of the reactionary Republicans, to "wipe out all vestiges of the New Deal, end bureaucratic bungling, abolish price controls," etc.



Campaigner's Notebook

Published each Tuesday and Friday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., as a service to campaign speakers.

SOCIALISM FOR U.S.A.

At this moment what is before us is the need to defeat in the elections those political agents of Big Business who would lead us into fascist reaction and war. Our job is to defeat the Dewey ticket and to build up a big vote for the Communists and the ALP.

It must be kept ever before the people that the Communist Party is the party of socialism. Although socialism in this election is not an immediate issue, the Communist candidates propose socialism as the only thorough-going and final solution for the problems of America.

BENEFITS OF SOCIALISM

These benefits, in addition to many others, would be gained for the people under socialism:

1. Socialism would abundantly improve the standards of living of the people in all respects because benefits of the system would go to the producers, the workers, instead of to the rich.
2. Hours of labor could be reduced. A six or seven-hour work-day could be established immediately. Shorter work-days than this could be eventually established, thereby wiping out unemployment in the U.S. Everyone would have a job.
3. Economic crises, "depressions," would be wiped out. These crises under capitalism are caused by the inability of the workers to buy back what they produce.
4. True democracy would be established for the vast majority of the working people and full equality would be insured for the Negro and all oppressed peoples.

Why is socialism, with its many benefits, possible in America?

1. The U.S.A. is rich in natural resources.
2. The high productivity and skill of the American working people are well known.
3. American production is of a high technical level.
4. The high degree of concentration of American industry makes it possible to carry through a socialist planned economy for the benefit of the people.

PROOF ON BASIS OF USSR

Socialism is no longer a dream. It is a fact. Socialism exists in the Soviet Union. From a backward country, the USSR has become one of the most advanced countries economically. All nationalities and races enjoy full freedom and live at peace with one another. Unemployment has been wiped out, economic crises eliminated. Living conditions, educational and cultural advantages have steadily improved.

In 1933 industrial production in the United States was only 55 percent of what it had been in 1929, due to the capitalist "depression." In Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Japan production had also dropped sharply. But in the USSR industrial production more than doubled in that period. In fact, the world has never seen anything like the rate of expansion of Soviet industry. From 1921 to 1936 inclusive, Soviet industrial production averaged an annual rise of 29 percent; in the same period production in the capitalist world averaged an annual rise of only 2.7 percent—less than one-tenth the Soviet rate. That terrific pace exceeded the rate of expansion of American industry under the stress of war.

When the Soviet Union has overcome the ravages of the Hitler invasion of World War II, it will move on to an abundant flow of goods that will make the USSR the first country in the world. If the Russians had started building socialism from the American level of production instead of the wretched level of czarism, they would have been far beyond America despite the briefness of the existence of the socialist state. Such are the benefits of socialism.

LIBERTY AND SOCIALISM

This is admitted even by many of the worst opponents of socialism but they declare that these gains are bought at the price of liberty. This is fake. People who are enslaved do not resemble the Soviet soldier extolled by all during the war as the hero of independent bearing and greatest initiative, the characteristic of free peoples. After all, the Soviet soldier is a citizen of the USSR.

The USSR is the most democratic country in the world. Its people have the right to work and to leisure; no boss that exerts despotic power in the shop. Their freedoms are untrammelled by wealth and privilege. The government is in the hands of the working people in contrast to capitalist countries where government is in the hands of the very rich and their henchmen. The argument that the Communist Party of the USSR exerts a dictatorship over the labor unions is false. Sidney and Beatrice Webb, noted non-Communist British authors and students of the trade union movement, report:

"The workers' meetings are free and well attended to the extent of 50 percent and sometimes over 75 percent of the whole body, and by women as well as men. They are the occasions for much unrestrained discussion of persons as well as of industrial policy and local conditions of life" (Soviet Communism, page 180).

Again on the subject of alleged Communist Party dictatorship, the Webbs say on page 340 of the same book:

"If the party influences or directs the policy of individuals or public authorities, it does so only by persuasion. If it exercises power, it does so by 'keeping the conscience' of its own members and getting them elected by the popular vote."

There is socialist democracy and there is capitalist democracy. The U.S.A. is now a capitalist democracy with the leading strings held by the capitalists and with reaction growing from day to day. Socialism in our country would establish economic, social and full political democracy.

The Communist Party is the party of socialism for America.

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Material prepared by the New York State Education Committee, Communist Party.

HOW LABOR CAN MEET THE DEPRESSION ATTACK

By John Williamson

THE WORKERS, LIKE the great mass of the American people, are concerned about two major questions—peace and economic security. They remember the economic crash of 1929 that followed the period after the first World War. Without understanding too clearly the possibilities of mass action they do see that the trusts and their political agents in Congress are utilizing their power to thwart the will of the people.

This fear of an early depression is strengthened by what the worker sees around him.

BY THE END OF 1945, United States business had \$80 billion in liquid assets and \$52 billion in working capital. These assets, plus excess profits tax rebates available from the Treasury, put the capitalists in an unprecedented financial position to exploit post-war plans.

Profits are sky-rocketing. In the pre-war years of 1936-39, corporate profits averaged \$3.8 billion per year. During the war years of 1942-45, these increased to an average of \$9.5 billion each year, or 150 percent. This year, corporation profits for the second quarter are almost double that of the first quarter.

IN THE PERIOD AHEAD there will be an acceleration of the trend of the monopolies to absorb many small competitors.

There is a wave of speculative hoarding that has become "normal." The consumer knows this from the empty shelves in the store and the ever-higher prices for goods allowed to trickle into the market. But statisticians report that "plant inventories have reached an all-time high total of \$18 billion in July compared with \$10 billion in the same month of 1939. The rise for July was about \$800 million.

THE THING THAT strikes the worker hardest is the wiping out several times over of the wage increases achieved through struggle since V-J Day. The CIO Economic Outlook paints the picture in the following words:

"Weekly earnings in manufacturing went down from \$47.12 in April, 1945 to \$53.07 in July, 1946. Added to this decline of \$4.05, the reduced buying power of the dollar, because of the rise in the cost of living, gives an over-all reduction of over 19 percent in the real earnings of American workers."

Add to this the shorter week that is the rule for many industries; the elimination of overtime; the elimination of large numbers of women workers from industries, and the actual income is even lower than indicated above.

The recent tremors on the Stock Exchange further reinforced the doubts of the workers as to stability of the economy.

CLEARLY, THERE were both economic and political fac-

tors involved in the shakeup. On the one hand, it reflected concern that the boom was not going to last as long as had been anticipated. Simultaneously it was an indirect attack against labor and an effort to create an atmosphere for Republican election victories.

With the present inflationary processes, labor's real wages have been drastically cut by the rising cost of living. The value of all forms of security of workers, veterans, pensioners, etc., are drastically cut. The drive to keep wages down destroys the purchasing power of the masses to buy products already beginning to be manufactured in large numbers.

A review of many shop workers' feelings reflects grave doubts and uncertainties on their part. This is seen in the desire of many workers to take all the overtime available, to exhaust themselves physically, to "get the income while we can."

THE LABOR MOVEMENT must therefore establish clear-cut perspectives; avoid demoralization as a result of the conspiracy of the trusts; outline the various methods of struggle—economic and political—necessary to prevent the workers' standards from being worsened; strengthen its position by organizing the unorganized and by united action of all labor; and adopt the initiative for a better America, by fighting for a policy of durable peace, Big Three Unity, and the main features of FDR Second Bill of Rights.

It is particularly gratifying that after a period of uncertainty, the leadership of all the "Big Three" of the CIO—steel, auto, electrical—have spoken out boldly in the last few days for wage increases. This contrasts with the AFL Council's for scolding of the workers for fighting for wage increases.

During the period of preparation for negotiations it is urgent that the workers in these main industries be given active leadership:

a) In developing all forms of shop and union struggle to wrest concessions from the employers within the present contracts and defeat the provocative efforts of many employers.

b) In developing the broadest forms of community action to bring down the price of meat, to preserve rent control, to save the value of the war bonds, pensions and insurance policies; combined with a vigorous demand on government to increase taxes on the fabulous profits of Big Business and to stop inflation.



"That fifth one reminds me—Fifth of November. We gotta vote!"

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"A gigantic rocket-like missile, coming from the general direction of Russia, was observed passing over the city last night."

LET'S FACE IT

THE PHONY 'NEWS' POLL

by Max Gordon

WITH 90 PERCENT of the newspapers on their side, as usual, the Republicans are trying to demoralize their opponents again with the old stunt of predicting overwhelming victory.

"Worst Election Defeat Faced by Democrats," Hearst's Journal-American shrieks in scare headlines. Other newspapers, some a bit more soberly, are repeating the same thing.

The Daily News poll gives Dewey a fantastic two-thirds of the vote. The News predicted on the basis of its 1944 poll that Dewey would carry the civilian vote in New York. Roosevelt carried it with 52 percent. The News later promised an explanation of its error. It never came.

On election eve, 1944, the Gallup Poll reported Dewey leading in 22 states with 255 electoral votes, the other five being "on the line." Roosevelt carried 36 states with 432 electoral votes.

THE THEN REPUBLICAN national chairman, Herbert Brownell, actually predicted Dewey would carry every state outside of the solid South.

A few days ago, I did a slight survey of one assembly district in the Bronx, the 13th, which the News crystal-gazers give to Dewey with 55 percent. In 1944, the Republicans received 55 percent of the total vote of the two major parties in that district. But the American Labor and Liberal Party votes gave the district to FDR with 65 percent.

I checked with seven canvassers who had visited 290 Democratic enrollees on behalf of the American Labor Party and of Assemblyman Leo Isacson in particular.

For the most part, they were experienced canvassers and knew how to judge reactions. Of the 290 Democratic enrollees, they reported only one single family which said it had decided to shift to Dewey.

Now, I do not claim my investigation was scientific. The canvassers did not have the opportunity to get the attitude of all the families visited. But they did speak at some length with most

of them and they were unanimous in stating they saw no shift to Dewey.

SINCE IN THAT district, as in the Bronx generally, more people actually enroll Democrat than vote that ticket, there would have to be a substantial shift of Democratic enrollees to bring the Dewey percentage from a normal 35 percent to 55 percent.

This experience, as well as the experience of others reported to me, has given rise to a strong suspicion that what the NEWS is doing is polling only Democrats and Republicans, and its figures actually express the relationship between the two parties, not between Mead and Dewey.

In that case, the poll indicates simply that there will be a decline in the Democratic vote but does not indicate where the shift from the Democratic line will go. While some of it will doubtless go to Dewey, much of it is expected to go to the independent parties, especially the ALP.

My survey also showed that a relatively large number of voters had not yet made up their minds even at this late date how they would vote and were interested in listening to arguments presented.

If this is generally true, and there is little reason to doubt it considering the complexity of the campaign, a final mass drive over the week-end by both Communists and Laborites may draw many thousands of additional voters to Row E and Row C on Tuesday.

My survey of the 13th, incidentally, also revealed that Assemblyman Isacson is highly popular among many Democratic voters who are thoroughly familiar with his record and have definitely settled on voting for him.

Worth Repeating

Thomas Jefferson, presenting his views of human rights before property rights, wrote: "Whenever there are in a country uncultivated lands and unemployed poor, it is clear that the laws of property have been so far extended as to violate the natural right. The earth is given as a common stock for man to labor and live on. If for the encouragement of industry we allow it to be appropriated, we must take care that other employment be provided for those excluded from the appropriation. If we do not, the fundamental right to labor the earth returns to the unemployed."—Selections of Thomas Jefferson's Writings, page 56, International Publishers.

Press Roundup

'Time' Sneers Loffily at Soviet Peace Moves

THE TIMES tries to ignore "the reckless charges that made up the bulk of Mr. Molotov's speech" and attacks the problem of world disarmament with a vague detour: "But the whole tenor and content of that speech and the two recent press statements by Premier Stalin raise one question of great importance to the world, and that is the very fundamental question as to who is really running Russia—Mr. Stalin or Mr. Molotov?" A more appropriate question the Times might try to answer: Who is going to "run" the United States, Sen. Vandenberg or the American people?

THE TRIBUNE says Molotov "placed the debate on the broadest grounds," and "it is possible that the United States missed an opportunity to take it up there." The Trib also concedes that U. S. acceptance of the unanimity rule admits "the underlying validity of Russia's position upon the question."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM lists its endorsements for Tuesday's balloting, and by some strange misfortune it was forced to include five candidates who have American Labor Party designations. This must have hurt down deep.

THE POST says chief U. S. delegate Warren Austin "lifted the (UN) debate above the dangerous wrangling of power politics, and dealt squarely with the basic principles and main problems of peace." In an obvious effort to find many things wrong with Molotov's address, the Post scrapes the bottom of the barrel, but doesn't come up with much to say.

THE JOURNAL dives into the new big business campaign to wipe out the Wagner Act during the 80th Congress, with an editorial terming labor's Magna Carta an act which "coerces" employers. The Journal says the Wagner Act "has been so misused by the National Labor Relations Board, and has indeed been made into an instrument of tyranny and discrimination, ever since the Act was placed upon the statute books." What helps labor hurts the Hearst press.

PM's Max Lerner says, "I cannot help wishing that America, rather than Russia, had taken the lead in asking for a general restriction of armaments and reduction of war expenditures," and asks recognition of "the positive effort the Russians seem now to be putting forth to take the UN seriously as a forum of world opinion, and to make it work."

THE DAILY NEWS didn't like Molotov's speech and says, hopefully, "Well, we've got to live along in the world with the Russian Communist Government, for a while at any rate." The wishers are hard at work in their sumptuous surroundings at the News.

THE MIRROR didn't like the speech either, and makes no bones about it. Don't give up that bomb, it says, and says, and says.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard C. Boldt
Editor—Milton Howard
Associate Editor—Alan Max
Managing Editor—Rob F. Hall
Washington Editor—Bill Lawrence
General Manager—

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Sen. Austin's Reply

SENATOR AUSTIN'S reply to foreign minister Molotov's proposal for putting world disarmament on the UN program was not the reply which the extreme reactionaries would have liked to have seen made. For Sen. Austin accepts the disarmament idea for discussion, and in the face of the wild press attack on the principle of unanimity he reasserts belief in this principle, even though he left the door open for some "modification" later.

Of course, when Sen. Austin refers to the Soviet delegate's charges of world domination by Anglo-American imperialism as mere "recrimination" to be brushed off with a noble gesture of forgiveness, he is not changing the realities of the matter.

It still remains true that, under the whiplash of Churchill's toryism and Wall Street's ambitions for empire, Anglo-U. S. policy has been synchronized to stifle democracy in Greece, China, Spain, Indonesia, and the rest of the colonial world.

In Germany it still remains a fact, and not a piece of "wicked" Soviet propaganda, that the old fascists, cartel owners and reactionaries are being helped back to positions of political power.

The real weakness of Sen. Austin's logic, though, despite his welcome agreement to discuss disarmament, lies in his effort to separate general disarmament from atomic disarmament. Sen. Austin agreed for the USA to discuss general disarmament "with safeguards."

But he was adamant in rejecting atomic disarmament until such time as the USA had been permitted to enter all other countries to "inspect" their atomic manufacture, while we continued to pile up atom bombs in solitary exclusiveness. In other words, we would be exercising an atomic veto on the rest of the world while we went through the motions of disarmament with regard to armies, navies, etc.—if we did.

But, if we keep the atom bomb, we'll need the planes to throw them, and if we need the planes we'll need the aircraft carriers to launch them, and if we need the carriers we'll need the navies to guard, and so forth and so on.

Disarmament is indivisible; like peace.

The situation is ironical. We have the bomb piles—no one else has. We are building bases everywhere—no one else can. We send our fleet over the seven seas to affect elections and diplomatic negotiations.

Yet, it is we who claim that we are trembling with anxiety over the possibility of attack, or evasion of disarmament.

Would this make sense to American opinion if the shoe were on the other foot?

Appeasing The GOP

TWO Democratic Party spokesmen, Herbert Lehman, candidate for U. S. Senator in New York and Robert Hannegan of the Democratic national committee, have just permitted themselves the indulgence of an outburst of red-baiting.

Lehman said he didn't want Communist votes. Hannegan went further and urged the Communists to vote for the Republican Party.

He then went on to warn against such Tories as Senator Taft and other Hooverites.

It is fortunate for these misguided gentlemen that the Communists are too devoted to the cause of halting the Tafts, Hoovers and Deweys of America to place their private injuries above the common welfare.

Otherwise, the result of this last-minute competition in red-baiting with Hooverite opponents might have disastrous results for the unity of the anti-Hoover forces.

Messrs. Hannegan and Lehman, if the people want red-baiters and Tories, they will not vote for Democrats.

The Communists will keep their eyes on the main enemy while relentlessly criticizing the mistakes and weaknesses of those on the same side of the anti-GOP fence.

Fortunately, in New York, voters can vote on the American Labor Party line and for two Communists to express their desire for anti-GOP unity.

DEFENSE LINE AGAINST REACTION



Letters from Our Readers

Nazi Industrialists Find Haven in British Zone

Germany.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Monopoly capitalists have found a haven in the British zone. It was through British intervention last November that the younger Krupp was not brought to trial at Nuremberg. Our old friend, Baron von Schroeder, is still doing business at his old stall but deprived of his Eastern Zone holdings which are in more selfless hands.

He is the banker who manipulated the back-breaking inflation of the early 20's in Germany while he raked in millions. Stinnes, Rochling, Buderus and Bucher—all active supporters of the Nazi regime—still have their coal mines, steel monopolies and their fingers in huge trusts, and nobody but the Communists have made an attempt to put them out.

Some of them have changed the names of their firms, or are working behind dummy fronts. Schlange-Schoningen, Bucher of I. G. Farben & Rochling skipped out of East Germany ahead of the advancing Soviet Army last year and have been magnanimously given a hand by the Bevinized British Foreign Office and the Military Government. J. B.

CP Club Sets Quota Of 100 Communist Votes

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our club of 11 members at its last meeting hit upon a plan which may be recommended to other clubs as we launch into the final lap of the election race.

Recognizing the crucial importance of piling up a record vote for CP candidates, Thompson and Davis, we adopted a quota of 100 votes to come from friends, relatives and shopmates.

Each comrade has submitted a pledge for a certain number of votes from the above sources and one comrade has been assigned the task of checking up to see that our quota is not only achieved but surpassed. And we mean to do it too! A. M.

Views on Labor News

WHO WEARS THE MASK?

by George Morris

AMONG THE QUESTIONS pressed by Milton Murray during last Thursday's Town Hall of the Air debate was his demand that Communists in unions label themselves so voters would "know" who they are.

The implication of course is that Communists conspire and manipulate.

Milton Murray's suggestion would require that union elections be put on a political basis with ballots designating each candidate's political affiliation. I do not think that proposition would get five percent support in either the AFL or CIO, and we can dismiss it.

The alternative is to put (communist) alongside the name of each Party member who runs for union office. That, of course, would set a different pattern for a Communist. In his special case merit would play no part. The second proposition is equally ridiculous, because Murray evaded the real issue.

A TRADE UNION'S LIFE rests on free elections and real democracy. That is the only basis upon which the most able, devoted and honest workers could be chosen by the members. Members sometimes make mistakes, but generally speaking, the rank and file's will is the safest guarantee a union could have.

This is all the Communists have ever asked. The Communist in any union wants an equal chance to be judged on the basis of his record in the union. He asks that the Dies-Hitler technique of labeling someone to exploit political or other prejudice, be banned in the life of a union.

The Communists are the last people to desire to conceal their views or affiliation. If they do so it is only because people like Murray, fearful of a fair and open contest before members, deliberately force Communists into "illegality." The mask is upon the faces of those who fear full democracy in a union.

Many AFL unions have constitutional clauses banning Communists from membership. Several

CIO unions have inserted clauses banning Communists from holding office.

The employers and red-baiters carry out such a policy. They threaten a Communist's right to employment and violate the U. S. Constitution and the Supreme Court's rulings. And they do it in a cowardly fashion.

But we haven't had a single case in recent years of a direct attempt to disqualify a unionist on grounds of being a Communist. Those who scream so much about Communists being "subversive" know that on the basis of recent decisions the U. S. Supreme Court could not uphold the Hitler clauses.

THE SUPREME COURT'S ruling in the case of William Schneiderman showed them that a direct ban on Communists couldn't stand up. Joseph A. Padway, chief counsel for the AFL, the musicians, teamsters, painters and other unions with anti-Communist clauses, recently was called upon to render an opinion to the general executive board of the Painters Brotherhood. The GEB had before it charges against Louis Weinstock, member of National Board of the Communist Party and head of the largest district council of the union.

Padway told the GEB that in the light of the Schneiderman decision Weinstock's membership in the CP is fully compatible with membership in the Brotherhood. That is where the matter stands.

The truth is that the red-baiters do not dare try a clear cut case for fear of getting an adverse ruling that would at one sweep outlaw all the Hitler clauses. So they prefer to keep the clause on the books as a club against all progressive opposition, be it Communist or not.

Guaranteed by the Constitution and Supreme Court equal rights as citizens, Communists, naturally, do not submit to red-baiters. They take every measure to protect that right to be Communists, be employed and be in a union.

This is just one of the questions which Earl Browder, whom Town Hall picked to "defend" Communists, did not answer.

2 Chicago Women Challenge Republican Machine Rule

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Challenging both major parties here are two independent candidates, Sylvia Woods and Dorothea Allen, running for State Representative from the 21st and 29th Senatorial Districts respectively. With real grass roots support the two independent candidates are seen as strong contenders for seats in the State Legislature. Their campaign has already thrown askew the long-established practice of both major parties to divide up seats by common agreement, nominating only three candidates between them, with three to be elected.

Waging a vigorous and colorful

campaign, based on the needs of the people of their districts, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Allen are appealing to voters to cast a "bullet" vote in their behalf, thereby giving each three votes.

It is estimated that 10,000 "bullet" votes in the 21st Senatorial District, which is very heavily populated, will be sufficient to win for Sylvia Woods, while 5,000 "bullet" votes will turn the trick for Dorothea Allen.

In both districts more voters have registered in this off-year election than in the 1944 presidential elections. In large measure, this was due to the effective work of the

gro woman leader in the community, as well as financial secretary-treasurer of Local 330, UAW-CIO.

Campaigning on the slogan, "A Courageous Fighter for the Common People," Mrs. Woods has been leading a movement in the 28th Ward for children's playgrounds, two of which have been won in the midst of the election campaign. She is also known as the popular leader of the fight against jilmerowism in her community.

Main planks in her platform are: 250,000 new housing units in Chicago and the outlawing of restrictive covenants; repeal of the state sales tax; Negro and white unity;



SYLVIA WOODS, left and DOROTHY ALLEN, independent candidates for Illinois legislature.



election machinery set up by these independent candidates, who see a large vote as favoring their candidacies.

ENDORSED BY CIO-PAC

Officially endorsed by the Illinois CIO-PAC, both candidates are receiving enthusiastic support from labor, liberal, progressive and independent voters.

In the 21st Senatorial District, local unions, churches, independent voters groups and fraternal organizations have combined in a progressive coalition to support Sylvia Woods, who is an outstanding Ne-

increased old-age pensions; a state FEPC; establishment of five new playgrounds in the 21st District; and a state nursery program.

MRS. ALLEN A WAR WIDOW

In the 29th Senatorial District, a similar grass roots movement of progressives and independents has sprung up in support of Dorothea Allen, a war widow and mother of two children. She is also chairman of the Back of the Gold Coast Citizens, Inc., a powerful community movement embracing more than 50 organizations, for which she was awarded a certificate of honor of

meritorious service by the Chicago Sun.

Among other things, Mrs. Allen is well known throughout the community as a fighter against the evictions of last July after OPA expired on June 30. It was largely as a result of her leadership that Mayor Kelly presented a resolution to the City Council banning evictions during the OPA holiday period.

Her candidacy, also endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois, is sponsored by a representative Citizens Committee to Elect Dorothea Allen, which includes prominent community leaders from every walk of life and political belief.

Major points in her election platform are: decent housing at low rentals; homes and jobs for vets and their families; schools and education free from machine politics; more nursery schools; a state FEPC; and elimination of restrictive covenants.

Both independent candidates have also joined in the campaign to defeat reactionary Republican candidates running for Congress and to re-elect the incumbent Democratic Congressman William Link and Alexander Resa from the 7th and 9th Congressional Districts. These two Congressmen are special targets of American Action, Inc., and the reactionary Chicago Tribune.

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Noon daily. For Sunday, Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

Tonight Manhattan
"UNITED NATIONS Assembly and Veto Question"—discussion by Alan Max, managing editor, Daily Worker. In addition, showing of "Deadline for Action," labor film produced by U.E. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 8:45 p.m. 50c.
FOLK dancing of many nations. Instruction, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.
ELECTION Jamboree—Charles Collins, guest of honor; plenty of fun, dancing and celebrating. 9 p.m. on. Come after canvassing. 50c single, 75c couple. Freedom Road Club, 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (145th St.)

Tonight Bronx
LODGE 489, JFFO, presents Isidore Blumberg on 1946 elections campaign. Friday, Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m., at Pilgrim Parish House, 175 St. and Grand Concourse.

Tonight Brooklyn
"Death to Fascism. Freedom to the People." Harold Collins discusses recent European elections in Review of the Week. Brownsville Annex, Jefferson School, at 1831-A Strauss St., nr. Pitkin, 8:30. 25c.
PROBLEMS Before the UN Assembly discussed by Henry Klein. Review of the Week. Brighton Beach Annex, Jefferson School, 3200 Coney Island Ave., at Brighton Beach, 8:30. 35c.

Tomorrow Manhattan
HALLOWEEN DANCE—Dance to the music of Lee Norman and his orchestra at the Hotel Diplomat, 110 W. 43 St. Admission \$1.25, 8:30 p.m.
COLUMBIA Open-House Jamboree; entertainment, folk dancing, group singing, social dancing, refreshments; everyone invited; bring your friends; Saturday, Nov. 2, 1946, 9 p.m. Sub. 50c. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway (near 105th St.); Randolph Bowne Club Student Sect., OF.

Tomorrow Brooklyn
SEE you at the Halloween folksay with Pete Seeger and Betty Sanders, Saturday eve., Nov. 2nd, at 3200 Coney Island Ave., dancing and entertainment. Sub. \$1.25. Brighton Beach AYD Clubs.

EVERYONE but Dewey will be at Defeat Dewey Party sponsored by Jerry Weinberg and Jackie Freeman Clubs, 190 Tompkins Ave., dancing, refreshments, entertainment.

HALLOWEEN Dance and entertainment; bring your witches, perceive peerless prestidigitator; sing sweet songs; donation \$1. Crown Heights Youth Council, 1190 St. Johns, corner Albany.

HALLOWEEN and election fun and frolics; Club Action AYD, 309 Hart St., Bklyn. Saturday November 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia
MOTHER BLOOR, guest of honor at party, Saturday night, Nov. 2, 421 So. 56th St. Food, music, sound movies: "Deadline for Action," "The House I Live In." Mother Bloor Club.

WANTED 300 canvassers to wind up Estelle Shoben campaign, Sunday Nov. 3, 2014 N. 32nd St. Free breakfast served 9 to 10:30 a.m. Honored guest: Mother Bloor. Everybody out!

SOIRÉE of Frolic, mirth and purpose; Ben Gardner Club, Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 8:30 p.m., 1110 N. 40th St. 2nd floor.

MISSOURI ELECTION SCENE

By Ralph Shaw

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31. — Republicans are making one of their main targets to swing Missouri completely into the GOP column.

Supported and financed openly by the chemical and railroad magnates, the Republicans are making an all out drive to cut the ground under Truman at home and defeat those progressive candidates running on the Democratic ticket.

The Republican ticket, headed by J. Kem, a reactionary corporation lawyer from Kansas City, and having the underhanded support of lame duck Rep. Slaughter and other reactionary Democrats, is conducting the campaign, not on issues but on revival of Pendergastism and linking Truman with some of the voting irregularities in the recent primaries.

On the other side, the leadership of the Democratic Party is neither united nor willing to raise the real issues facing the people.

For example, John B. Sullivan, the outstanding progressive Congressman from Missouri, has failed thus far to do more than point to his record in Congress. He feels that his good record in the House should automatically re-elect him.

The entire labor movement in the state is behind progressive candidates. In St. Louis, these are Frank Briggs for Senator and

Sullivan, Karesten and Simpson to the House.

AFL unions have set up a Political Action Committee and are concentrating on defeating Ploeser in the 12th District. In Kansas City all-labor is united for election of Briggs and Eitel.

In the farming districts, the Missouri Farmers Association, having a membership of 105,000, has failed to develop a real election program, but instead has reduced its activities to two Congressional District, namely for the re-election of Congressman Cannon, and to defeat the arch-reactionary Congressman Schwabe, an open agent of NAM and the utilities.

Hartford Communists Hold Rally Today

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 31.—

The Communist Party here will climax its election campaign activities with a rally at the Arsenal School on Main St. tomorrow (Friday) at 8:15 p.m.

Speakers will include Michael A. Russo, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large; Rudolph Gillespie, prominent Negro Communist and member of the Connecticut Communist state committee, and Roy A. Leib, Communist candidate for Senator from the 2d District.

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATES:

Jose Ramos-Lopez, 5th A.D. Community Leader, for Assembly

Jose Ramos-Lopez, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in the 5th A.D., was born in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. In 1927, at the age of 13, he and his family arrived in the United States. Forced, because of poor financial circumstances, to seek employment during the day, Jose attended evening high school, graduating from Haaren High in 1933.

After graduation from high school, he returned to Puerto Rico and attended the University of Puerto Rico where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Upon his return to the United States he worked as a grocery sales-

funds from the city to provide for increased recreational facilities, more clinics and hospitals.

Jose Ramos-Lopez has publicly decried the exorbitant rentals paid by tenants for the miserable, dilapidated disease-breeding apartments in the community. He has acted as counsel for tenants who were victimized by greedy landlords. By his militant and efficient handling of these cases he was able to conduct the tenants through successful rent strikes and force the landlords to make the necessary repairs.

VETERAN'S DREAM HOUSE—JUST A DREAM?

The plight of a Daily Worker writer, a homeless veteran whose wife is expecting a baby shortly is the story of New York's 260,000 veterans, who—thanks to Dewey and his friends—have had their dreams of a home sacrificed to the wolves of Wall Street.

The GI's dream home was a simple one—not tall-spined, richly-appointed, Hollywood castle. A doughfoot, standing knee-deep in a water-sogged foxhole, dreamed only of a place where he could keep warm and dry with enough room for the kids he planned to have and a soft chair next to a radio.

There's always the feeling that although things may be tough gen-

erally, an individual may now and then squeeze out of the general situation—especially if he has a lot of friends. And thousands of readers of the Daily Worker are a lot of friends.

This veteran was faced with the alternative of finding an apartment within a month's time or moving thousands of miles away so that his wife would at least be with her family when the baby came. That would also mean losing a staff member.

After Editor Morris Childs made an appeal for this writer, calls poured into the office. All leads were followed, but with one week left, there is still no apartment—just more leads to follow which

may or may not prove fruitful. Few or none of New York's 260,000 homeless veterans had so much help looking for a place. What this experience proves beyond the cold figures of statistics is that there are no suitable homes where a veteran and his family can settle down.

Crown Heights Forum

The Crown Heights Youth Council (Brooklyn) is holding an election eve forum at P.S. 167 (Eastern Pkwy., near Schenectady), Monday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to all five political parties appearing on the ballot and all have agreed to be represented.



RAMOS-LOPEZ
"... Wipe out Disease"

man during the day and attended St. John's Law School at night, graduating in 1939.

During the war he opened an airline business covering flights from New York to Florida, Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo. Up until this time the major air lines enjoyed a monopoly in flights to Puerto Rico and other points. Ramos-Lopez was able to crack this monopoly and force the major air lines to reduce their rates from \$185.00 to \$86.00.

"Now," he said, "Puerto Ricans can fly to see their families in Puerto Rico at low rates and not at the exorbitant prices charged by the monopoly companies."

"Too long have the professional politicians played with the lives of the people of the 5th Assembly District," he charged at a recent meeting at his campaign headquarters, 1006 East 163 St., Bronx.

"The 5th Assembly District is one of the worst slum areas in the city and the so-called representatives have remained deaf to the needs for decent housing at low rentals. The increase in crime and disease because of improper environment is directly the result of an indifferent, callous and cynical approach to these problems by the professional political hack who takes orders from the clubhouse and not from the people."

Last year when juvenile delinquency ran high in the community, Ramos-Lopez stepped forward, organized the community leaders at a giant mass meeting and led the entire district in the fight for more

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad
in the Daily Worker

Louis Puts O.K. on Labor Sports

"Will Fill Gap Long Felt" Says Champ

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis has given his hearty endorsement to the newly-born Labor Sports Federation.

The champ, who met with a delegation from the LSF at his Harlem restaurant Wednesday night, expressed keen interest in the unique working class and non-discriminatory gymnasium setup and the inter-union league competition.

Joe was a worker in the Ford River-Rouge plant in the days before the CIO cracked the Ford empire. He has consistently recognized organized labor as "the greatest force against Jimcrow in the country."

His statement calling for support to the Federation and to the conference being held Nov. 12 follows:

"Dear Friends,

"I am very happy to indorse the call to the conference called for the purpose of forming the first Labor Sports Federation in America. I am certain that all friends of sports and fair play will join me in this endorsement.

"To working people, such a federation will bring new opportunities in inter-union sports. To sports

lovers it will fill a gap long felt on the American scene.

"To the Negro people the Federation promises to bring opportunities to participate in body building and health activities on a fully equal basis.

"To all Americans it will be an expression that there is no place for any discrimination in the field of sports or anywhere else.

"I urge the American people to support the Conference as an excellent development in the field of sports.

Cordially,

"Joe Louis"

The Labor Sports Federation has already obtained the use of six gymnasiums and two swimming pools from Monday through Friday nights for its membership. Extra reasonable costs and full athletic programs for all will be the keynote, in addition to inter-union tournaments in basketball, bowling and other games.

The conference will be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, AFL, 304 W. 44 St. Over 500 locals, AFL and CIO, will participate.



"ALL FOR IT," says champ Joe Louis to Albert De Prospe of the Meat Cutters Union, Local 400, AFL. De Prospe is chairman of the Committee for a Labor Sports Federation.

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

THEY HAD a refined "Beat Brooklyn" rally on the CCNY campus yesterday afternoon. Tonight they get a little rougher with a "Beat the Bums" Dance.

The "Bums" in question are the sturdy young men who comprise the Brooklyn College football team. The boys and girls of City don't really think they're bums. In fact some of their cousins go to Brooklyn College. It's strictly a term borrowed from the Brooklyn Dodgers. As such the wisdom of its usage is seriously open to question.

For one thing, far from insulting the Brooklyn Collegers, the term is proudly welcomed. And why not? Upon the battered heads of their amateur football heroes it confers the magic big league glow of Ebbets Field. It invests them with the lofty dignity given to those who do battle in the name of two and a half million residents of the greatest borough of the world's greatest city.

No, it wouldn't surprise me to see "Our Bums" buttons lovingly displayed by the local rooters on Saturday night. (If City wins they can always drop the "Our" and add an exclamation point).

Another result of the CCNY name calling may be to throw confusion into their own ranks. For no less than five members of the City varsity live in the Borough of the Bums and can reasonably be assumed to be Dodger fans. Though at that one never knows where treason lurks, as witness the recent deviation of our own Bill Mardo, whose front yard includes the cigar store corner of Flatbush and Church.

Be that all as it may, the "Beat Brooklyn" rally knocked an hour off the schedule of the City students, gave the cheer leaders some exercise and pointed up the fact that football players, especially at City College, look like people when divested of their shoulder pads.

Players Introduced

Coach Gebhardt mounted the rostrum and delivered some amiable platitudes about the fighting spirit of the Lavender boys in the face of odds, the fact that they had a good chance to win and just asked reasonable support and encouragement from the stands. The cheerleaders led some pretty snappy cheers and the members of the team were called out one by one for introduction.

It wasn't quite like the monster bonfire pre-game rallies of what we call the "football schools," but it was nice. The players, unaccustomed to such goings on, ambled forward a little uncertainly and had to be urged into the middle of the ceremony to take their bow. One grinning young man came forward on crutches with a plaster encased foot and the player-announcer said "He made the supreme sacrifice in the Susquehanna game," everybody laughed and one horror stricken girl said with a trace of indignation "Some joke!"

Later Gebhardt told us that the team was in fine spirits after its first victory in three years, in good shape, felt it could win the game, and was "up" mentally for this one. He readily admitted that Brooklyn must similarly be "up" and expressed a modicum of respect for the abilities of the Oshins-coached outfit.

At Brooklyn they were a little less restrained. A phone call to the athletic office brought the uninhibited "We'll knock their blocks off!"

Interestingly enough in this natural rivalry between kindred schools and kindred spirits, only 14 points separates the total scores of the games played for 14 years. Brooklyn has the edge with 258 to CCNY's 241. City, however, leads in the series, having won nine, and lost eight. One was tied.

A Nasty Rumor

The time has come for our prediction. But first allow me to deny as a baseless slander the story that both teams, having heard of my selection of the Dodgers over the Cards and the Red Sox over the Cards, have collected \$100 apiece and offered it as a bribe to pick the other guys.

This selection really hurts. Some of my best friends were expelled from CCNY and a very close relative of mine went so far as to graduate from the place. But operatives from around Bedford Avenue have convinced me that the Kingsmen have the better football team, so let's say it's three cheers and two touchdowns for City and three touchdowns for Brooklyn.

Tell you something about City though. Some other operatives very close to the basketball situation tell me that the CCNY courtsters made eyes pop with the manner in which they've held their own in practice session with the professional New York Knickerbockers. Brother Nat Holman may have something very special cooking up there this trip.

No Exams in Providence?

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31. — Bobby Burton, Manchester, N. H., welterweight boxer, died as a result of an injury suffered tonight in a bout with Bobby Burton of Providence.

It was reported that the dead fighter recently was barred from boxing in New York because of a heart condition.

The 24-year-old victim, the father of two children, was felled by a blow to the body shortly before the final bell of a six-round preliminary.

Burton earlier had been down for a count of nine in the fourth round but rallied and was fighting on even terms with his opponent when the fatal blow was struck. Police said that the Providence fighter was being held for questioning pending an autopsy tomorrow by medical examiner John Picozzi of Providence.

Boxing fans will be interested in the kind of examinations fighters receive before fights in Providence, and will want to know how a fighter barred in one state for a bad heart can be permitted to fight in another.

The 'Daily' Roundup

Greco vs. Pellone at Garden; Rangers So-So

Boxing returns to Madison Square Garden tonight after an absence of seven weeks with a ten rounder between hard hitting Johnny Greco of Montreal and Tony Pellone of Greenwich Village. Greco, a KO puncher without too much savvy, has put on many exciting shows. Pellone, a style-less plugger and hard body puncher, has won many very close decisions, some unpopular, and is not exactly a favorite. The main prelim pits Julio Jimenez of Mexico against Cleo Shans of Los Angeles.

The pro Dodgers, still coachless, meet the Chicago Rockets at Soldier Field tonight. They're still in the running for the Eastern Title of the AA. The Yanks are currently leading.

Consensus of opinion after the Rangers tied the Boston Bruins 3-3 in their opener Wednesday night is that they are a little improved, but not decisively, over the woeful wartime clubs. The old Rover line of Russell, Gardner and Trudell looked promising.

Phil Terranova of New York, number one featherweight contender, battled out a close decision over Willie Roache in St. Louis

SPORTS

Picking Cornell, Boston, Brooklyn

Looking at tomorrow's big grid games with semi-expert eyes (13 out of 20 in the big upset week and called Illinois-Michigan as our "day's special"). We'll conform to the

general sentiment in the Army-West Virginia and Notre Dame-Navy tilts as those two mighty powers of the gridiron move toward next week's clash. Then we'll deliver our day's special—underrated Cornell to surprise Columbia. Our second special of the day—twice beaten Rutgers to dump unbeaten Harvard, broad A and all.

On the local front it's a power laden Boston College one notch too good for NYU, but much less of a runaway than anyone thinks. The Violet is coming along and I like them over Fordham from way back here. Fordham incidentally to bow

to Penn State and Brooklyn College to knock off CCNY in the big traditional.

Selecting some tough ones around the land—Alabama to surprise unbeaten Georgia and its Charley Trippi (comeback of a fine team from the Tennessee upset). Yale to hit its best stride against Dartmouth, much battered Holy Cross to nip Brown. Penn's powerhouse, probably second best in the East, too much for Princeton.

Also Michigan over Minnesota for that Little Brown Jug, Missouri over Nebraska, Northwestern over Ohio State, Wisconsin over Purdue, UCLA, coming Coast champ, over St. Marys, Illinois to keep moving after that Michigan upset by downing strong and favored Iowa, once beaten Tennessee over unbeaten North Carolina, Texas coming back against Southern Methodist and Indiana over Pittsburgh.

Don't let that Mardo confuse you tomorrow.—L.R.

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

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BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS.

ART
TodayTwo Abstractionists
And a Painter
Of Decay

by Marion Summers

There has been a great deal written and said on the subject of abstract art. Most of this redundant material is concerned with the defense of its objectives. Abstraction needed defense, for it was clearly a break from the continuous line of artistic history which precedes the 20th century.

Forgetting for a moment all the complex verbiage which surrounds it, abstract art is an attempt to recreate visual experience in purely esthetic terms. It is neither an imitation nor a representation of reality. Abstract art is an attempt to reorganize space and time with the two-dimensional materials of color and form in painting or with three-dimensional forms in sculpture and architecture. Purely abstract or non-objective art tells no story, points no moral, recalls no experience and, as much as is humanly possible, ignores the real world of man and nature. It is concerned entirely with the orderly arrangement of colors and shapes—the basic ingredients of the plastic arts—in an integrated esthetic structure.

SKILLFUL

MANIPULATION

Ad Reinhardt, who has been proselytizing for abstract art in FM, is currently exhibiting paintings at the new Betty Parsons Gallery. As exercises in the manipulation of color and form they are extremely skillful, and they are also very pleasant as decorations. They adhere a little too closely to elementary problems, although each solution is in itself complex. The net result is a flat surface on which has been created an abstract world of space, color and line. You may take this as an articulated pattern of color areas or as a profound reorganization of basic reality.

Unfortunately, even within his own limits Reinhardt says nothing of great originality or importance. He has a tendency toward slickness and a rather superficial complication of surface. If you study the pictures for any length of time, you will notice that he has leaned almost exclusively upon a single composition various-

ly modified. But with all his shortcomings, Reinhardt is probably one of the better abstractionists at work in the U.S. today. He has dexterity, taste and a fine sense of color.

Whereas a painter like Reinhardt is seriously concerned with what he considers to be the basic problems of art, Karl Holty, now showing at the Kootz Gallery, uses the language of abstract art to mask his inner emptiness. He hides the tritest kind of drawing and composition behind a modern facade. He shatters his forms into jagged planes, but these distortions have no reason for being nor any significance. They serve merely as an obscuring fog which becomes more transparent with each succeeding show. By this time his underlying academicism has become so apparent that the superficial embellishments of modernism can no longer hide his basic inadequacies as an artist. Nor does his show-card-color range add any distinction to a shallow art.

PAINTING

IN WAX

Of entirely different persuasion and style is the protagonist of the encaustic technique (painting in wax), Carl Zerbe, who has an impressive show at the Downtown Gallery. He is a painter with an often amazing technical skill and occasional artistic sensitivity. There is however in his work a reminiscence of Albright, the painter of death. Decay seems to have crept into Zerbe's world, too. It is not expressed as in Albright by a kind of death-like pallor. His world seems not only painted in wax, with which Zerbe has achieved rich and brilliant tonalities, but to be made of wax.

His people have no blood and his inanimate objects are at least no less dead than his living ones. He is perhaps most successful when he treats the musty interior of a Victorian room with all its embalmed curios of a dead past. Then you can almost feel the dry breath of time. But there is in all Zerbe's work too much of death, too much yellow, too much dry rot, too many symbols of living without a suspicion of life.

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EVENING

6:00—WEAF—News; Serenade to America
WOR—Frank Kingdon's Comment
WJZ—News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC—News; Harry Marble
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WOR—Bob Elson, Interview
WJZ—Political Program
WABC—Democratic Party Talk
6:25—WQXR—Political Talk
6:30—WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—News; Red Barber
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:40—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45—WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—More Amsterdam, Comedy
WABC—Robert Trout, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00—WEAF—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment
WJZ—Football Forecast
WABC—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15—WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Liberal Party Talk
WABC—Ask Smith Show
WMCA—Five-Star Final
7:30—WEAF—Barry Wood Show
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Meredith Wilson Orchestra
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—String Orchestra
7:45—WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00—WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Burl Ives, Songs
WJZ—Court of Missing Heirs

WABC—Baby Snooks Show
WMCA—News; Variety Musicale
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WOR—Monica Lewis, Songs
8:30—WEAF—Alan Young Show
WOR—Love Story Theatre
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man
WMCA—Quisdom Class
8:55—WABC—Bill Henry, News
9:00—WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Break the Bank—Quiz
WABC—Ginny Simms Show
WMCA—News; Variety Musicale
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
9:05—WAAF—Labor Views the News, U.E.-CIO
9:15—WOR—Political Talk
MacGregor, Contralto, Chorus
WOR—Harry James Orchestra
WJZ—Durante, Moore Show
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45—WQXR—Governor Dewey (Record)
9:55—WJZ—Harry Wimer—Sports
10:00—WEAF—Mystery Theatre
WOR—Spotlight on America
WJZ—Boxing Bout
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Footlight Revue
WQXR—News; Beatrice Merry, Songs
10:30—WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—The Symphonette Orchestra
WABC—Maise—Sketch
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk
WQXR—Just Music
11:00—WEAF—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Unity Viewpoint
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30—WEAF—World's Great Novels
12:00—WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Leonard Bernstein's
Nov. 4 Program

Leonard Bernstein, Music Director of the New York City Symphony, will conduct excerpts from Richard Strauss' opera, *Der Rosenkavalier* in his program Monday evening.

Broadway Producer
Answers Brooks Atkinson

By Samuel Sillen

The morning mail brings a letter from Edward Choate, producer of Edward Chodorov's *Decision* and *Common Ground* and co-producer of Sean O'Casey's *June* and *The Paycock*:

"In view of the fine job you did on Brooks Atkinson and his critical point of view in your recent series on the esteemed dramatic critic of the New York Times, I thought you might be interested in a copy of the letter I had written him from which he wrenched a paragraph on Sunday in connection with *The Iceman Cometh* and to which he applied his now familiar technique with the words 'Thanks, apparently, to Joe Stalin.'"



Letter

To Times

The letter by Mr. Choate which the Times failed to print, and which Mr. Atkinson tried to dismiss with a gratuitous reference to Stalin, reads:

"While Mr. Atkinson is winding up to explain his conviction that *The Iceman Cometh* is both one of O'Neill's best plays and a tragic drama of great stature, it would be well to examine Mr. Atkinson's viewpoint about the function of a playwright in our society.

"In order to understand him, we must go back to his defense of Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset* against the accusation of left-wing critics who complained (quite rightly) that its dramatic projection of the Sacco-Vanzetti tragedy was reduced to terms of a kind of bitter fatalism. Mr. Anderson, unlike Mr. Shakespeare in a similar story of a son's reaction to his father's murder, blamed nothing for the events leading up to the tragedy but the stars in their courses, as was suggested in a book by Mordecai Gorelik. Mr. Atkinson stated at that time that Mr. Anderson had gone 'beyond causes, parties, creeds or local characteristics into the vast chaotic tragedy of the human race.'

"It is quite obvious that Mr. Atkinson is going to defend Mr. O'Neill for his utterly hopeless play on the grounds that O'Neill had done the same thing that Anderson did.

"There is another great playwright writing today who does have faith in the future of mankind, and his faith is reflected in his life and his work. Sean O'Casey, the third volume of whose biography, *I Knock at the Door*, Mr. Atkinson dealt with so sympathetically a few weeks ago, is a Communist. Mr. Atkinson indicated that Mr. O'Casey was only 'attracted by the idea of communism.'

"This is a very gentle understatement, since (as Mr. Atkinson must know, being as he is a recognized judge of communism in Russia and the world), Mr. O'Casey has been for years one of the editors of the London

Daily Worker, and has sacrificed long years of work for a cause in which he believes. In his newest unproduced play, *Oak Leaves and Lavender*, a play set in modern England during the beginning and height of the great struggle which has just ended, he has a ringing answer to Mr. O'Neill and the other writers who are participating in and contributing to the 'crack-up of a moral universe,' and the 'mood of defeat which today infects a major section of American culture,' to quote from Samuel Sillen of the New York Daily Worker.

"The Communist hero of *Oak Leaves and Lavender*, an Irishman serving heroically in the RAF, who ultimately gives his life for the once-common cause against fascism—as so many of our young men did—affirms his faith with one of the greatest speeches O'Casey ever wrote:

"Over in the east, the people took their first fine step forward, and they look over the rim of the

world now. Many can see them clearly, and many more can hear them cheering. We know full well the hardships all before us. Our spring will still have many a frosty morning and a frosty night; our summers hot hold many a burden for us; our autumn glory will still be tinged with many a starless night, the sound of sorrow loud beneath! Loud beneath their shrouded silence; but winter's night of hopeless woe is gone forever, and the people's energetic joy shall sound like well-cast bells to every passing season."

Another reader, Bertrand Mangel, writing on the same subject, notes:

"Incidentally, Mr. Atkinson's continued laudatory references to O'Casey's literary talents (invariably followed by red-baiting attacks on O'Casey's politics) show that Atkinson does not believe his own tripe about 'art with a purpose' being art in a straitjacket."

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10 "OUTSTANDING" TIMES "EXCELLENT" POST
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BOB HOPE
and Joan Caulfield in
"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE"
plus
"SWAMP FIRE"

War Gang for Dewey, Garden Hears

The election of the Dewey slate would threaten every social gain made by labor and the people and bring closer the danger of a new war, Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, warned a Madison Square Garden rally for Mead and Lehman. Potofsky charged former isolationists, reactionary financial interests and warmongers were united on the Dewey bandwagon. The enthusiastic meeting was sponsored by the

Coordinating Committee of the American Labor Party, the Citizens PAC, the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts Sciences and Professions and the state and city CIO Councils.

Sen. James M. Mead, Democratic-ALP candidate for governor, and former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, candidate of both parties for U.S. Senate, both addressed the meeting. Sen. Mead declared that welfare of the people of the state was "threatened by one of the most ruthless, reckless, self-seeking teams ever gathered together to further the personal ambitions of one man."

"The party of Hoover and Dewey, Taft and Reece, is reaching out for labor's throat," Sen. Mead warned.

Dewey, he said, was the accomplice of the worst reactionaries in the GOP because they would determine who got the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. As a result of Dewey's ambitions, Mead charged, he has treated the Governor's office "as a resting-place between country-wide tours to develop presidential strength."

Lehman told the cheering crowd that "the real issue in this campaign is whether the liberal point of view should prevail over the gathering forces of reaction." He ripped into the record of the Republican party and exposed its 14-year record of consistently anti-labor and anti-progressive votes.

In his address, Potofsky paid moving tribute to the late Sidney Hillman, whose place he took as head of the ACW, and to the late President Roosevelt.

"Perhaps the greatest lesson

that Roosevelt and Hillman taught us," he said, "was the knowledge of our own strength. They knew that the power of the common man is the decisive force in history. And in battle after battle they showed us that, when organized and united, no power on earth can stop the people short of victory."

Potofsky declared that every working man's personal welfare, as well as that of his family, was at stake in the coming election. He termed the present campaign "a crusade for the ideals of Roosevelt and Hillman." He attacked moods of defeatism and called upon the audience to work for a big ALP vote.

"There is danger, too, of another war, much worse than the last one, for in this atomic age civilization itself will be wiped out," Potofsky warned.

"What should the labor and progressive forces do in the face of this situation? There is but one answer: and that is for all labor and progressive forces to work together and rally to the old Roosevelt banner."

"We must not entrust the future destiny of our country to those reactionary elements who are not responsive to the needs of the common people. They have done enough damage already. We must stop them in their tracks."

Other speakers scheduled at the meeting were former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Director - General of UNRRA; Elliott Roosevelt, Hazel Scott and Dr. Frank Klingdon. Chairman of the meeting was Dr. J. Raymond Walsh.

Gurley Flynn on Station WOLF Sunday

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Board of the Communist Party, continuing her tour in upstate New York, will speak over radio station WOLF, Syracuse, Sunday, from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. She will address a mass meeting in Syracuse at 7 p.m.

Davis Endorses Wm. E. Harrison

ROXBURY, Mass., Oct. 31.—Candidacy of William E. Harrison for Representative of Ward 12 was endorsed today by New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, first Negro Communist to be elected to public office.

Harrison is running on the Communist ticket here.

Davis said the Negro people nationally "are watching with the deepest interest" Harrison's race for the Representative seat.

Bosses Provoke Allis Violence

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.—In a provocation intended to swing elections for the Republicans by creating violence on picket lines and then blaming the "Democratic-Communist New Deal," the Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case companies this week simultaneously promoted back to work movements at Allis-Chalmers and Racine.

GOP 'Yellow Dog' Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

other kindred organization. . . .

Local 6 has union contracts with every outstanding club in New York including the Bankers, Metropolitan, Colony, Harvard, Yale and National Democratic clubs.

Martin Cody, secretary-treasurer of Local 6, which has a membership of 22,000, said yesterday:

"What the National Republican Club has done and is seeking to do is in specific violation of the New York State Labor Relations Act.

"Very few employers have been brazen as that in our industry since the Wagner Act and the

State Labor Relations Act, which guaranteed certain rights to workers, were enacted. Some employers, however, like the National Republican Club, seem to be completely oblivious of these rights and, appropriately enough, actually printed the contract on yellow paper."

Cody cited Section 704 of the State Labor Relations Act to wit:

"It shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer to . . . require an employee or one seeking employment as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from forming or joining or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing."

CORRECTION ON FORTUNE POLL

A typographical error in yesterday's story on the Fortune poll distorted the meaning of the following paragraph:

Of those who had opinions, 14.7 percent said "labor unions" deserve most attention (from Congress); 10.3 percent said businessmen, and 22.1 percent (not 2.1 percent as printed) said farmers, with 52.9 percent undetermined or for "equal" consideration. The latter indicates the preponderance of white collar,

professional and small businessmen among those polled.

In the figures on sentiment for a labor party among unionists, the AFL members polled showed 19.4 percent and the CIO 28.4 percent (not 30.9 percent as printed).

FIVE LEADERS of the British Communist Party were convicted of "criminal conspiracy" for promoting last month's squatter invasion of high-priced London apartments and put on probation for two years.

FOR PEACE-PROGRESS-SECURITY VOTE ROW E

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Governor	Executive Governor	Comptroller	Attorney General	Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals	Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals	United States Senator									
A																
B																
C	MEAD	CORNING, 2nd			LOUGHRAN	EPSTEIN	LEHMAN									
D																
E					THOMPSON	DAVIS										

Take this CARD
to the
POLLING PLACE
on Election Day

FIRST—PULL DOWN THE LEVERS FOR THE COMMUNIST CANDIDATES ON ROW E
THEN VOTE FOR ALL OTHER OFFICES ON ROW C—THE ALP LINE